

THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 51, No. 16

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, February 9, 1934

Educators Hear
Wriston Analyze
Liberal ProgramChallenges Liberal Arts
Colleges Before Church
Association

A stirring challenge to the liberal arts college, a challenge "to create an environment, to represent an ideal, and to achieve a purpose wholly immaterial" not to sacrifice principle to environment was issued by President H. M. Wriston in his presidential address at the annual meeting of Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Jan. 16 and 17 in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Wriston attended the session of the University Senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday and presided at the meetings of the educational association on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Having exposed a few aspects of the dilemma of the liberal arts college which arise from the tendency toward localism in education, notably the temptation to be "all things to all men" within a certain area and the incentive to bait students who will pay fees. Dr. Wriston expressed his personal point of view as to the function of a liberal arts college.

The work, which, although it was broken up into constituent parts, was under the supervision of central committee, is now drawing to a close. The new standards will not be minimum standards but optimum standards, a statement of positively optimum conditions and an indication of how they can be secured and what is necessary to maintain them. Each institution must decide what values it will seek, and it will be judged by an experienced and organized group of men as to how well it accomplishes these aims.

In this way there will be less tendency to destroy the individuality of institutions and the materialistic aspect assumes only secondary importance.

"The liberal arts college," he said, "should be an institution devoted exclusively to the personal development of its students while in college. They should be developed intellectually, ethically, emotionally, spiritually, and physically. Unless we set up, as a principle, that the college is devoted wholly to the maturation of personality, the college

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F. E. R. A. Provides
Student Employment

To aid higher education, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has made available for this semester between five and seven million dollars for the part time employment of college students. These funds amount to about thirty per cent more than the federal government is now contributing to higher education.

Each college is permitted to use F. E. R. A. funds to employ students to the number of ten per cent of the enrollment of last fall. About sixty-five Lawrentians will be employed at an average of fifteen dollars a month. As a result of such employment, library, dormitory, and clerical services will be increased, and repair work such as painting and carpenter work will be done in the spring.

An employment plan similar to the one adopted by the F. E. R. A. was suggested at the conference called by the United States Commissioner of Education for College presidents last August. Dr. Wriston and Mr. Watts represented Lawrence. At that time it seemed that there were more pressing needs for funds in other phases of education.

REGISTRAR CONVALESCING

Mr. Olin Mead, college registrar, is recovering from a severe attack of double pneumonia, which at first was thought to be merely a bad cold. He is convalescing now and will possibly be back at work in a few weeks.

In The Week's News



Speakers-Announcements Featured

Liberal Political
Club Is Organized

Clapp, Chmiel, Gilman,
And Owen are Character Members

Because they believe that there is no organization in Lawrence College active in stimulating interest in political affairs, Norman Clapp, Joseph Gilman, and Stanley Chmiel, fresh from interviews with Wisconsin political leaders in Madison, are the instigators of a new campus organization, the Liberal Political Club.

David Owen, Clapp, Chmiel, and Gilman, the leaders of the movement, held their first meeting February 1 in Main Hall. Under the auspices of the club, Thomas Amlie, attorney from Elkhorn and a leader in the third party movement in Wisconsin, will appear some time in February to give a talk in convocation.

"Politics are encroaching more and more into the domain of all human activity and they will continue to encroach," said Stanley Chmiel in giving the aims and purposes of the new club. "More and more the citizen is affected by the operations of the government. Up to this time politics have been taken lightly by the American people. There is an urgent need for new leaders as is indicated since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration. It is the aim and purpose of the Liberal Political Club to stimulate interest in liberal principles with the view of participation in politics."

The club has no particular political affiliations as yet, but it is an organization with liberal principles.

Activities of Students and
Faculty Members are
Presented

Above are Stanley S. Chmiel who this week announced the organization of a Political Club; Professor Albert A. Trever who addressed the Rotary Club; Horace S. Fries, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, whose promotion is announced in the new college bulletin; President Henry M. Wriston who attended meetings of the Association of American Colleges in St. Louis; Frederick W. Trezise, Associate Professor of Engineering, who will study at Madison; and President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago who will speak at Neenah.

Hutchins Will Give
Address in Neenah

Lawrence College students are invited to attend an address by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, at the E. R. A. Hall in Neenah, Monday, February 19. Dr. Hutchins was secured under the auspices of the Winnebago Day School, and admission to the address will be forty-five cents.

Dr. Hutchins, one of the youngest university presidents in the country, has commanded a good deal of attention by his progressive theories in education. During the past summer, he took a leading part in the effort to persuade the board of education of the city of Chicago to discontinue the economy program in the Chicago schools, arguing not against economy, but against the fact that no competent educators had been consulted. In a recent address, Dr. Hutchins recommended that a secretary of education be added to President Roosevelt's cabinet, stating that education should have the support of the federal government in the present crisis.

Cloak Selects
All-College Play

Tryouts Will be Held Tuesday at the Little Theatre

Having presented *Death Takes a Holiday* to enthusiastic and appreciative audiences on January 22 and 23, F. Theodore Cloak, dramatic coach, is now busy rearranging and cutting scenes from Thomas Dekker's *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, or *The Gentle Craft*, an Elizabethan play written in 1599, which will be presented about the middle of March with an All College cast.

Choosing between producing *The Alchemist* by Ben Johnson, *The Woman Killed with Kindness*, by Thomas Heywood, or *The Shoemaker's Holiday*, Mr. Cloak finally decided upon the latter play because it gives a more interesting picture of Elizabethan times than the other plays, it has more women parts, and it combines interesting comedy with a good plot and modern appeal.

The play in the original contains twenty-one scenes, but Mr. Cloak is cutting the play so that it can be presented in two and a half hours playing time. Four copies of the play in the original are now on reserve in the library, and printed copies of the cut and revised play will soon be available.

Tryouts are open to everyone and will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Little Theatre from 1:30 to 4:30. Besides extra characters, there are twenty-two parts, seven women and fifteen men parts.

ADMINISTRATION DISCUSSED
Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, discussed "Roosevelt's Administration on Foreign Affairs" at a study club meeting, Friday morning Feb. 2, in Dr. Fairfield's lecture room.

New Catalogue Is
Well Received by
Noted EducatorsInformation About Lawrence Is Attractively
Presented

Recognition of the excellence of the new Lawrence Catalogue, edited by Dr. A. H. Weston and Dr. M. C. Towner, assistant to Dr. H. M. Wriston, has come from several men influential in education. John Dale Russel, from the department of education at the University of Chicago, was particularly enthusiastic, praising the format, paper, and typography.

Other admirers are George A. Works, Secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Charles H. Judd, head of the department of education at the University of Chicago; C. S. Boucher, Dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Science at Chicago University; ex-president of the University of Iowa, W. A. Jessup; and G. F. Kay, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Iowa University. Several of these men said in letters to Dr. Towner that the catalogue is the most attractive one they have seen.

Full Page Pictures

The new catalogue, which combines attractiveness with an easily understood prospectus of the facilities offered by the school, carries full page pictures of Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Main Hall, Russel Sage Hall, Peabody Hall, New Alexander Gymnasium, and the Institute of Paper Chemistry. In addition, there are corner page shadow pictures of these buildings.

The paper on which the catalogue is printed was developed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry and has for its patented name Rag-Tex. It is a combination of rags and wood pulp. The cover of the catalogue carries the crest of the Lawrence family which was sent from England and is being used here for the first time.

No changes in the curriculum have been made since those announced in the spring mimeographed supplement to the 1932 catalogue. The new catalogue lists faculty members alphabetically under the rank of professors, lecturers, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and assistants, and gives the year that each faculty member came to Lawrence. New members of the faculty are: Maur-

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Faculty Members to
Address Association

Dr. L. C. Baker, professor of modern languages, and Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics will address special sections of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teacher's Association which meets at Appleton Saturday, February 10. Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education, is a member of the committee on arrangements.

"New Trends in Modern Language Study and Teaching" will be the subject of the talk given by Dr. Baker before the entire modern language group, while Dr. Bober will discuss "The Teaching of Social Sciences" before the social science group.

The staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry has prepared a special program for the members of the association. Delegates visiting the Institute will hear talks explaining the organization, its functions, some of the projects, and will be permitted to examine and observe apparatus used.

THE BILLBOARD

Saturday, Feb. 10—Sigma Phi Epsilon dance
Tuesday, Feb. 13—Tryouts for All College play at Little Theatre from 1:30-4:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 14—Symphony concert
Saturday, Feb. 17—Campus Club Musicales at the Conservatory Ormsby formal
Thursday, Feb. 22—Colonial Banquet
Saturday, Feb. 24—Phi Mu formal
Wednesday, Feb. 28—Nelson Eddy, Baritone

Conservatory Choir Thrills Chicagoland

A Cappella Choir Draws Favorable Comment on Tour

University of Chicago Music Critic Comments On Program

BY ROBERT RUEDEBUSCH
(Special to the Lawrentian)
Chicago, Ill.—Favorable comment from authorities and appreciation on the part of audiences followed every concert given by the Lawrence College A Cappella Choir under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, on their Chicago tour from which they expect to return today. The concert presented at the University of Chicago Chapel last Sunday before an audience of 1500 was commented on as follows by Mr. Mack Evans, director of music there: "The program of the Lawrence College A Cappella Choir was one of the best choral programs in the history of the University of Chicago Chapel. Tone quality, sensitive intonation, grammatic thrill—all of these they had. I doubt if there is any A Cappella Choir in Chicago that is their equal—certainly not their superior. They are right in the front line."

Sing in Balcony

The concert referred to by Mr. Evans was undoubtedly the most exceptional one presented or to be presented by the choir this season. Singing high above the audience in the third balcony of the large and beautiful chapel with its acoustical advantages made possible such presentation of the sacred selections as can never be hoped to be attained again this season.

At Rockford a week ago the choir sang its first concert before a large and appreciative audience. Capacity houses heard the choir at Evanston and Glen Ellyn. Monday afternoon the choir sang a half-hour program from the largest Chicago N. B. C. studio.

The concerts at Austin, the New England Congregational Church of Chicago, and Waukesha were likewise successful. On February 20 the choir will present its annual home concert at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

College Students May Use City Library Now

College students who are not residents of Appleton were extended Library privileges by the Library Board of the Appleton Public Library at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. College students will be required to pay two dollars for a card but this amount will be refunded when the card is turned in.

In an attempt to recover a large number of lost books, a barrel has been placed in the lobby so patrons may return long overdue books without the usual penalty. The barrel will remain in the lobby for about a week.

Tryouts for the Shoemaker's Holiday, the All-College play, will be held Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 at the Little Theatre.

Directs Choir



DEAN CARL J. WATERMAN
His choir pleases....

Women's Group Hears Crow Talk

Defines Social Ideal as "A Call to Arms" in Speech

Defining the social ideal as a call to arms, Dr. W. L. Crow, professor of government, in a speech before members of the Appleton Women's Club, Monday afternoon, January 29, said that this ideal is more than a philosopher's dream: It is the call of the President of the United States "who, if he succeeds, will be the greatest leader in the history of the world, but if he fails, will be the most magnificent failure."

There are three great rights in a socially conscious nation, according to Dr. Crow: namely, the right of childhood and youth to have preparation for life, not in terms, merely of the economic level of the home from which he comes, but of the nation; the right of maturity to an economic position in the world; and the right of old age to a pension, at the hands of private industry, but failing that at the hands of the government. "With the supply of raw materials, machines, and genius we have in our country," said Dr. Crow, "no other ideal should be tolerated."

Dr. Crow upheld the belief that there is an overwhelming number of unnecessary laws in our country, and he cited examples of "bum steers" in the form of worthless or self-contradictory laws, many of them laughable in their absurdity.

BILL'S PLACE

(Opposite Armory)
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Student Senate Fails to Acquire Necessary Quorum

Feb. 12 Is Set as Deadline For Written Nominations to Senate

From the presidential chair of Lawrence College's conservative Student Senate, George Robert Law led his government in a rapid renovation of the electoral system of the All-College Club, Tuesday night. Although there was no quorum present, the Senate discussed the report of the committee on elections, led by Philip Durgan Bradley.

That the residential nominations to Student Senate must be made in writing, signed, and submitted before Monday noon, February 12, was decided by the Senate. The nominations from Ormsby, Russell Sage, and Peabody must be submitted to the house presidents, and those from Brokaw to Howard William Troyer, dean of the hall. Towns' students and commuters should submit their nominations to Betty Meyer at the library where there will be a box for that purpose. All nominations must be signed by the nominator, and there will be no nominations from the floor.

Elections for dormitory and fraternity representatives will probably be held Wednesday, February 14, and elections for representatives from towns' students and commuters will be held after chapel, February 16. A study of the apportionment of the residential units is being made by the committee on elections at the present time.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Managing Editor Robert Polkinghorn recently announced the appointment of Hazel Risseuw and Karl Sager to the reportorial staff of the Lawrentian. Risseuw and Sager have been writing for the paper since last fall, and the appointment of Hazel Risseuw and the basis of that work.

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Freshmen Excused From English on Basis of Grades

As a result of receiving a grade of A or a high B for the first semester's work, forty-two Freshmen have been excused from the second semester work in English composition. At the beginning of the school year, fourteen freshmen were excused from the English requirement on the basis of their previous records and their high rankings in the English placement test.

The students excused from English this semester are as follows: Robert Bartella, Irene Bosserman, Ronald Brown, Dorothy Jane Christman, Jane Cornell, Marian Crawford, Peter Denniston, Leone Diney, Hazel Dunn, Rosemary Dupont, Dorothy Goheen, Marian Griggs, Vernon Guenther, Milton Haase, Herold Helterhoff, Esther Holman, William Hoppe, Albert Ingraham, Helen Jaech, Helen Jahr, Nancy Kimberly, Joyce Lochen, Betty Long, Amy Martindale, Gladys McCoskrie, George Moersch, Margaret Mercer, Mildred Olen, Leroy Olson, Gordon Prentice, Barbara Roberts, Richard Rosebush, Janet Salomon, Justin Schmiedeke, Ruth Schuettge, Fred Seegers, Mildred Taege, Perry Triggs, Kenneth Walker, Vera Weidman, and Hester White.

Wriston Presents Report on N. C. A.

Association of American Colleges Discusses Values

Work on the restatement of standards for higher education by the North Central Association discloses an important shift in emphasis from the negative to a positive attitude and toward giving proper weight to values which the old standards did not measure. Dr. H. M. Wriston pointed out in a fifteen minute address at the twentieth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held in St. Louis, Jan. 18 and 19.

The theme of the meeting, "The Search for Values," was developed in discussions of the search through expression, through testing programs, through character development, through social work, and finally through accrediting agencies. Dr. Wriston presented a report on the contribution of the NCA to the search for values through accrediting agencies at a meeting Friday morning.

The consideration of the restatement of standards was actively begun four years ago with the aid of a grant from the General Education Board and an appropriation from the funds of the Association.

STUDENTS!

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Sorority Alumnae Groups Engage in Many Activities

ALPHA CHI'S ALUMNAE ACTIVE
Alpha Chi Alumnae Chapter held a business and social meeting at the Alpha Chi Sorority rooms in Pan Hellenic house, Monday evening.

Annette Heller, '33, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, who is studying for her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, returned to Appleton for a few days between semesters.

PHI MU'S ENTERTAIN
Mrs. J. B. Wagg, Mrs. L. A. Youtz, and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, patronesses of Phi Mu, were entertained at a dinner at Ormsby, Saturday night, by the sorority.

K. D. MEMBER DIES
Frances Gregg, '34, a member of Kappa Delta, and a transfer from Lawrence to Stout Institute, died recently.

ZETA'S TO HAVE DINNER
Zeta Tau Alpha will have a dinner at Russell Sage tonight.

D. G. ALUMNUS VISITS
Lillian Bohl, '33, who is teaching at Wausau this year, spent the week-end visiting with Delta Gamma sorority sisters.

THETA'S ENTERTAIN
Alice Bauman, ex '35, visited Kappa Alpha Theta for several days this week. She transferred to Northwestern this fall, and is living at the Kappa Alpha Theta house there.

There will be a Kappa Alpha Theta dinner at their rooms this Tuesday. Among the alumnae who will be guests will be Mrs. George Banta, national president of the sorority.

Mary Brooks, '35, attended the Opera at Chicago recently.

PHI TAU ALUMNUS HOME
Robert Kemper, '32, visited at the Phi Tau house over the week-end.

DELTA SIGS ENTERTAIN PLEDGES
Delta Sigma Tau entertained the pledges at a banquet last Thursday evening, Feb. 6.

PHI TAUS ON A CAPPELLA TOUR

Among the Phi Kappa Tau's on the A Cappella tour are: Karl Mess, '36, Robert Ruedebusch, '34, Otto Hauelsen, '36, David Mewaldt, '36, Kenneth Schilling, '36, and Jack Kimball, '34.

DELTA SIG ALUMNUS BACK
Miller Babcock, '27, of Portage, was a guest at the Delta Sigma Tau house Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

BETA'S HAVE GUESTS
James Gregory, ex '34, visited at the Beta Sigma Phi house, Feb. 3.

Donald Wright, '33, was a guest at the Beta Sigma Phi house on Feb. 4. Mr. Wright is now employed by the Fairmont Creamery Company of Green Bay.

ALPHA DELTS AT HEARTHSTONE

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, will meet at the Hearthstone at 6:30 Thursday evening. A regular meeting will follow the dinner.

STILP ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary Stilp, 420 N. Lawe-st, entertained Beta Phi Alpha alumnae at her home Monday evening. The club will meet Feb. 19 at the home of Miss Bernice Schmiede, 731 W. Harris-st, when Miss Ethel Radtke will have charge of the program on Opera.

KAPPA DELTA MEETS

Kappa Delta alumnae met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. H. Helble, 838 E. North-st, with 12 members present. A business meeting was held after a 7 o'clock dinner. The next meeting will be March 6 at the home of Miss Fanny Belle Kaiser, 312 Oak-st, Neenah.

SIG EPS GUESTS

James Bradley, '31, Kenneth Johnson, '33, Sidney Felts, '33, and Henry Connor, '33 visited at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House between semesters.

Presents Symphony



PERCY FULLINWIDER
On faculty since 1911....

Wriston Appointed To Board of Review

Appointed to take the place of Dean John R. Effinger of the University of Michigan, Dr. Henry M. Wriston attended for the first time the meeting of the board of review of institutions of higher education of the North Central Association which was held in Chicago last Friday.

The business of the meeting consisted in hearing the reports of the inspectors of various institutions and the reading and analysis of reports which had been sent in.

ORMSBY ENTERTAINS

The few residents of Brokaw Hall who remained at school between semesters had supper with the remaining Ormsbyites on Sunday night. It is said that the supper was successful. An Ormsby formal will be held within the next few weeks. Plans for the party will be begun soon.

Luscious Beverage

Helps Keep Inmates

Of Sage Refreshed

During exams the Sage inmates were regaled nightly with cocoa at exactly 9:30; of course there were sandwiches to accompany said cocoa (if you had a stray (?) knicker) and sometimes even choklit doughnuts to go with the luscious beverage! Now aren't you sorry you don't live at Sage? Well, of course... some of you do, practically, but you don't get cocoa, mm-mmmmm.

This was the reason, you see, why the dorm inmates could think so much better, and concentrate so much better than otherwise; at least they say so. And it was very good, and very, very sociable to dash madly about in pajamas with a cup of cocoa in one hand and a sandwich in the other, and books forgotten for fifteen minutes, while one discussed the virtues of the latest flicker hero, and which was the best-looking B. F., and sundry very important things.

Campus Organizations Will Resume Activities

Campus Clubs were not very active this week because of semester finals and the between-semester respite. Most of them intend to resume activities during the next few weeks.

CAIRNCROSS PRESENTS PAPER
Margaret Cairncross, a senior, presented a paper on "Moliere and the Education of Women" at an open meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24.

DELTA CHI THETA MEETS
Donald Quade, Sig Ep senior, read a paper on "The Chemistry of Rubber" at an open meeting of Delta Chi Theta in the chemistry lecture room in Science Hall last evening. Lowell Zabel also read a paper.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA MEETS
Tau Sigma Alpha held a meeting at Russell Sage last evening.

RANEY AT FELLOWSHIP
Dr. Raney, professor of English and Modern European history, Sunday gave the talk before the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church on the local history of Appleton which he had given two weeks previously to the high-school group.

Friday morning, Feb. 8, Dr. Raney talked before a group of Appleton women in Dr. Fairfield's room on contemporary politics in Europe and the alliances since the World War.

MORTAR BOARD INSPECTED
Mortar Board's section director, Mrs. W. M. Fowler of Iowa City, Iowa, visited the local chapter during the last week. Mrs. Fowler administered the Mortar Board national examination to local members and interviewed faculty members.

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Students Organize "Philomela" Club

Meeting at Peabody Hall January 16, the organ class of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music organized a new club. The new club has been named "Philomela" after a similar club which was known by the same while Frank Tabor was in charge of the organ department of the Conservatory. The club is being revived exactly ten after Tabor's club discontinued.

Membership in the club is open to organ students and all church musicians who show a keen interest in the club's activities. Meetings are to be held every other week during the school year.

The objectives of the new club are: To encourage interest in the pipe organ and its literature by sponsoring public organ recitals by its own members and by guest organists; To increase the repertoire of its members through the presentation of programs by them at the regular meetings of the club; to discuss and follow carefully the modern trend in organ construction; and to stimulate study and discussion of the problems which confront the organist and choir master in the church of today.

Lawrentian Pictorial Content Is Increased

That the Lawrentian has more complete pictorial coverage this year is evidenced by the fact that until this issue 105 pictures have been printed, while only thirty were printed during the same time last year. This is an increase of over 300 per cent in pictorial content.

Student Librarians Work at Lawrence

Following the precedent of past years the college library staff has been temporarily increased for the next two months by the addition of four students from the Library School of the University of Wisconsin.

Two of the students arrived on January 31 to work here during the month of February. They are Miss Geraldine Manson and Miss Marjorie Palmer both graduates of the University of Wisconsin. During March, two other students, Miss Shirley Christopher, who is a senior at the Wisconsin, and Mr. Paul Alcorn, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska are scheduled to be here.

These students work on the same schedule as the regular librarians, getting practice work in all the departments of the library. Miss Winifred L. Davis, a field worker for the University Library School, visited Lawrence last Tuesday afternoon to inspect their work.

GRIFFITHS SPEAKS

Dr. J. H. Griffiths of the Psychology Department spoke at a meeting of McKinley Junior High School and Grade School faculty members at the school last week. A general discussion followed Dr. Griffiths' talk.

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Modern Dry Cleaners

Spicer Outlines Primary Task of College Students

New Episcopal Rector Ad- dresses Student Body In Convocation

"Our primary task is finding out universals," Reverend William James Spicer told Lawrence students in convocation Wednesday. Reverend Spicer, a graduate of Carleton, was recently made rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Whether we find it or not depends upon our answers to two questions: "What are we doing with life and what is life doing with us?" Our life may be compared to the weaving of a rug. The frame is space and time. The materials for weaving the pattern of our life are the experiences which we have from day to day. Both frame and materials are finite and limited.

Pattern of Life

But the pattern of life is absolute and unlimited and must somehow be made to fit into a local frame. The Christian conception of God is one answer to this problem. Faith in mankind has been shattered. Therefore, it is necessary to center our universe in God rather than in man. "It is a challenge to all the best thought of the world to find out what a God-centered universe means."

Reverend Spicer answered the question of "What are we doing with life?" by saying that we should live our lives according to a vision of a God-centered universe. His answer to "What is life doing with us?" was that "The world leaves it self sufficient unto itself."

Complete Remodelling At Paper Institute

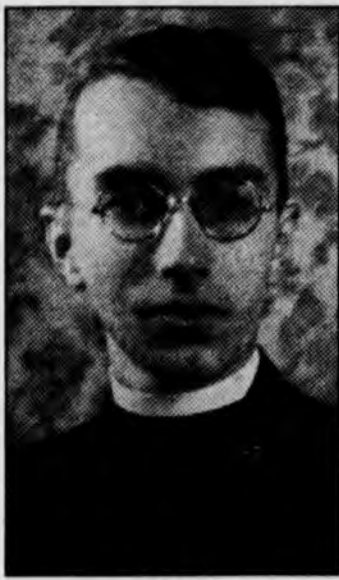
Although semester examinations took their usual toll of students at the College, the students at the Institute of Paper Chemistry fared better this year, and all who attended last semester are returning for the second semester's work. The Institute also had an application for admission from a Columbia University student who spoke only Spanish.

Remodelling within the building is now complete. The vestibule has been divided into two sections with an office adjoining, and the room used as a library before the construction of the library building has been made into three offices and a special dark room for testing purposes.

A joint meeting of TAPPI and APPA will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on February 19. The tentative program includes a speech by Dr. Wriston on the Preparation of Paper Statistics, and the presentation of a paper by Drs. Lewis and Hulsey of the Institute.

Dr. Lewis will also speak before the north-east section of TAPPI at Holyoke, Mass. on February 16.

Chapel Speaker



REV. WM. J. SPICER
Presents philosophy....

Orchestra to Play Mozart Symphony

Fullinwider Directs Musi- cians in Chapel Con- cert Feb. 14

"You can hear the angels singing in it," said the great musician Schubert of the G minor symphony of Mozart which the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will present for their program at the Memorial Chapel Feb. 14.

Mozart's number has been chosen "because of its pure melodic beauty," said Professor Percy Fullinwider, director of the orchestra, when commenting on the program recently. Always revered by the great composers since the days of Mozart, the symphony has attracted much favorable comment.

Of his forty-nine symphonies, the three outstanding compositions, including the G minor symphony, were composed by Mozart in two months. The G minor symphony consumed only 10 days of this time, yet for sheer beauty of melody, the work excels many compositions requiring years to complete.

In an effort to achieve variety, Professor Fullinwider has chosen "Elsa's Dream," and the third act of Lohengrin by Wagner to follow the Mozart symphony. These two numbers, with Weber's overture to "Oberon" which opens the program, constitute the first group.

Representative of the modern school, are selections from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Golden Cockerel" and a number of Patterson's opera, "The Echo" are included in part two of the program.

Marshall Hulbert, baritone, will sing the aria "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's opera "Herodias" directly after the intermission. Mr. Hulbert will be accompanied by the entire orchestra in this number.

F. W. Trezise to Study at Madison Second Semester

Will Check Meteorological Data and Prepare Tech- nical Report

Frederick W. Trezise, associate professor of engineering, on leave of absence second semester, is continuing his studies in mathematics and hydrology at the University of Wisconsin, and is working on two rainfall projects. In addition to correlating data for Dr. C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, for the determination of long range weather forecasting, Mr. Trezise will later work on a report for the Sanitary District of the City of Chicago concerning the effect of Chicago's diversion of water from Lake Michigan on the level of the Great Lakes.

Dr. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institute holds the theory that periods of drought and excessive rainfall can be predicted in advance by the sun spot cycles. To check this theory, Mr. Trezise is correlating meteorological data from weather stations at New Bedford, Mass. and Padua, Italy. The New Bedford station, which is the oldest in the United States, was established in 1814, and the Padua station, the oldest in the world, dates back to 1712. Mr. Trezise is studying the major and minor rainfall cycles of these and other stations throughout the world in an effort to correlate them with the solar disturbances. At the present time, the general tendency of the rainfall level, according to these charts, has been to recede.

This deficiency in rainfall relates itself directly to the level of the Great Lakes, and as another aspect of the project, Mr. Trezise will study the factors causing a lowering in the level of the Great Lakes, especially Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. This data will form the technical basis for a later report.

Although Chicago is far exceeding its allotted supply of water from Lake Michigan, the legal amount being 3,500 cubic feet per second while last year 9,000 cubic feet were diverted, still according to Mr. Trezise, this diversion has for the effect on the level of the Great Lakes that many claim it to have. Mr. Trezise pointed out that rainfall and evaporation, the deepening and widening of the St. Clair river, and a geological uplift of land from Northern Ohio to the Southwestern

Schola Cantorum Will Hold Rehearsal Monday

Dean of the Conservatory, Carl J. Waterman, has announced that any college student interested in joining the Schola Cantorum may do so Feb. 12. Regular rehearsals will be held in the afternoon at 4:30 and in the evening at 7:30. Students may join the chorus at either of these rehearsals, which are held in Peabody Hall.

The next public appearance of the choir will be March 25, Palm Sunday, when they will present Bach's "St. Mathew Passion" at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The choir is composed of students and interested citizens of surrounding communities.

President Attends Washington Meeting

Dr. Henry M. Wriston will be in Washington Saturday as the official representative of the Association of American Colleges at the meeting of the American Council of Education. Dr. Wriston was chosen as representative for a period of three years at the convention held in St. Louis last month.

part of Michigan, which causes the land to rise rather than the lakes to recede, are very important factors in the lowering sea level of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Trezise will study at the university during the second semester and the summer, but he will continue his course in drawing at Lawrence College.

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The Student Senate picture
will be taken today at 1:15 at
Harwood's.

The group picture of the Law-
rentian Staff and the Editorial
Council will be taken at Har-
wood's Monday afternoon at 1:00
p. m.

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Vikes Attempt to Stop Carleton Tonight

Denney's Cagers Play Eau Claire Tomorrow Night

Carleton Hasn't Been Defeated at Home Since March 4, 1926

A determined Lawrence basketball team will invade Northfield, Minn. tonight in an effort to break Carleton's ever-increasing string of consecutive home victories. Carleton is undefeated on its home floor since March 4, 1926, when St. Olaf won by a score of 34 to 24. In the past eight years, Carleton has piled up a total of fifty-nine consecutive home victories. The Vikes hope to stop Carleton from completing the sixth decade. Tomorrow night, the blue and white will play the Eau Claire State Teacher's College.

At present time, Carleton leads the Midwest Conference with three wins and no losses. It seems that Carleton is headed for another championship, a habit that started about six years ago, and has been going on ever since. With a total of forty-four consecutive conference victories, Carleton has been undefeated in conference play since Jan. 1921, when Coe scored a 27 to 25 victory on Coe's floor. The forty-fourth victory was scored over Ripon, 35 to 22.

Pfeiffer Back

The Viking squad is starting all over again after an enforced lay-off because of semester examinations. The squad came through the battle with old man eligibility in better shape than they entered it. Charles Pfeiffer, veteran guard, has returned to the fold.

Pfeiffer, an experienced performer with considerable ability, will be used at center and guard. One of the chief difficulties Coach Denney has encountered this season is the inability of the centers to maneuver properly. Pfeiffer will probably be the best defensive center on the squad. Although he lacks the height possessed by Ben Gage and Bob Shannon, the Vike mentor believes he will be a valuable addition. Pfeiffer will be used at center when height can be sacrificed and at guard when it is imperative the tip-off be controlled.

Ben Gage, regular center, will not be able to join the squad until Thursday evening. He is with the A Cappella Choir on its tour of Chicagoland. Possessor of an excellent voice, Gage, carries an important part in the Choir.

Coach Denney has been having hard workouts this week to round the team back into shape after the lay-off during exams. Gage has been working out in several Chicago gymnasiums while on the trip and should report in excellent condition. The last action seen by the Vikings was on Jan. 23, when the blue and white beat Ripon to score its second victory in three starts.

Intra-Mural Swimming

Title Won by Seniors

The inter-class swimming meet last Wednesday night showed clearly the superiority of the seniors in aquatic sports. Led by Clark they amassed a total of 34 points while the sophomores took a close second with a total of 30. The freshmen nosed out the thinly represented junior team 13 to 11.

It was a thrilling contest and at times the twenty spectators were on their feet, cheering their favorites. The peak of the match was reached in the diving competition. Wally Clark stole the show with a one and a half that was a real beauty. Wheeler won second in the diving for the juniors and Fritz, a freshman, outpointed sophomore Wilder to take third.

The sophomores shone in the relays, winning both the two hundred yard and the medley. The seniors placed second in both events and the frosh third. Due to insufficient representation the juniors did not compete.

The juniors took their only first in the backstroke when Wheeler paddled himself faster than Keitel and Johnson for 75 yards.

All Lawrence organizations who wish to be included on the All-College Ticket next year must signify their intention to Stanley Severson by Feb. 17.

Carleton



HERBERT PETRICH



ARTHUR TRESSEL

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years.

Betas and D. Is Are Co-Champions

Sigma Phi Epsilon Is Third In Fraternity Basketball League

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Sigma Phi	5	1	.833
Delta Iota	5	1	.833
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2	.666
Theta Phi	3	3	.500
Delta Sigma Tau	2	4	.333
Psi Chi Omega	2	4	.333
Phi Kappa Tau	0	6	.000

Final Results

Sigma Phi Ep. 20, Psi Chi Omega 14
Beta Sigma Phi 32, Theta Phi 12
Delta Iota 19, Delta Sigma Tau 14

The fraternity basketball race closed the Saturday before exams with the Betas and the D. Is in a tie for first place; third place going to the Sig Ep five.

The Sig Eps finished the season with a win over the Psi Chis by a 20-14 score. It was only a formality for the College Avenue five; the Psi Chis, without the services of big Gordon Simonds, were no match for them. Eberhardy and Nagel carried the honors for the Sig Eps, and Baldwin stood out for the losers.

A smooth working offensive attack, led by Jones and Burns, resulted in a Beta victory over the Theta Phis. The final score was 32 to 12. A good defense held the flashy Hammond in check.

Delta Sigma Tau's Busse gave the D. Is a scare when his shooting ability kept his team in the running throughout the game; the co-champs finally winning 19 to 14. The D. Is led 6 to 5 at the intermission and Blanchard and Leason featured in the D. I. offensive drive in the second half. Busse's work kept the Delta Sigs threatening through out the game.

Badger Football Schedule Approved

Coach Clarence Spears' 1934 edition of the University of Wisconsin football team will play five conference and three non-conference games it was announced at Madison recently. The University faculty has approved the schedule.

Cagers



EDWARD BEHMELE

Reporter Picks Honorary Team

Hammond, Jones, Krohn, Bussee, and Krell Are Chosen

First Team

Hammond (R. F.) Theta Phi.
Jones (L. F.) Beta Sigma Phi.
Krohn (C.) Delta Iota.
Bussee (R. G.) Delta Sigma Tau.
Krell (L. G.) Phi Kappa Tau.

Second Team

Blanchard (R. F.) Delta Iota.
Leason (L. F.) Delta Iota.
Simonds (C.) Psi Chi Omega.
Glassner (R. G.) Beta Sigma Phi.
Eberhardy (L. G.) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BY ROGER LYONS

With the fraternity basketball race over it is customary to pick the All-fraternity team. The squads were so evenly matched this year that the ordinarily difficult task becomes harder than ever.

It seems advisable to pick two teams; the contests for some positions being so close that the result is a toss-up. The forward material was exceptionally fine for intramural basketball. Hammond, Jones, and Blanchard looked like prospective varsity material. At the center position Krohn was the class of the league. Delta Iota's Krohn didn't play a full game but was outstanding.

There were some fine guards. Bussee, Krell, and Glassner stood out from the field, although Sigma Phi Epsilon's Eberhardy was not far behind them.

Date of Ripon Game Changed to Feb. 20

Lawrence will meet Ripon at Ripon Tuesday evening February 20 rather than Monday evening February 19 it was announced by Coach Arthur C. Denney this week. The date of the contest has been changed because Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago will speak at Neenah



What's New in Clothes for Spring?

Want to know? OK. — come in and we'll gladly show them to you — a bit early you say — not at all — don't let the snow fool you into believing that spring is far away — anyway the new spring suits and topcoats, too, are here. The styles have more snap — belted backs will be the berries — the fabrics more life. The new Balmacan coats will please you too.

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Remember the Girl Friend

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VOIGT'S

3 Big Dances Before Lent!

Sat., Feb. 10 — GARDEN PARTY
(Make reservations now)

Sun., Feb. 11 — BILLY MARQUARDT
of Sheboygan

Tues., Feb. 13 — TOM TEMPLE
Lawrence's favorite dance master

NITINGALE

BALLROOM—Just N. of Kaukauna, on Highway 41
(Special Bus every Sunday leaves downtown at 8:30 and stays until after the dance.)

Lawrentian Will Enter N. S. P. A. Critical Contest

All-American Critical Service to Judge Paper

The *Lawrentian*, a member of the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, is entering all issues published this year, including this issue, in the fourteenth All-American Critical Service contest, sponsored by that association. The *Lawrentian* will be entered in the class for semi-weekly university or college newspapers, with the Literary Supplement included as its outstanding editorial achievement.

The Critical Service will select the best newspaper from all those entered, and will make suggestions on methods of improving writing and make-up to all entrants. Advertising as well as news content is being judged, and copies of the style sheet, headline schedule, circulation and advertising record forms, rate card, and any other material of interest must be included in the material entered.

Competent Judges

The Critical Service retains Professors Edwin H. Ford and Kenneth E. Olson to help in the selection of the best newspapers entered for inspection. Both judges are professors in the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota and have the point of view of educators. On the other hand, both have had extensive newspaper experience.

Professor Ford, who criticizes all the written content in the papers has a master's degree in English from Harvard and one in journalism from Columbia. He has been assistant in English at Harvard, and assistant professor of journalism at the Universities of Oregon and Minnesota. His newspaper experience includes five years as a reporter, feature writer, editorial writer, and columnist and sports writer on Seattle and Minneapolis newspapers.

Typography Expert

Professor Olson, the second judge, a recognized expert on newspaper typography and make-up, has served on the journalism faculties of the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and on the staffs of five Wisconsin and Minnesota newspapers. These include the *Madison Capitol Times*, the *Duluth Tribune*, the *Ashland Press*, the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, and the *Milwaukee Journal*. The *Journal*, where he worked on the telegraph desk, and as night editor, assistant Sunday editor, and make-up editor, is considered one of the outstanding papers in the country from the standpoint of excellence of typography and make-up. Becoming particularly interested in typography and make-up, Professor Olson did extensive research which resulted in the publication of his book, "Typography and Mechanics of the Newspaper."

The National Scholastic Press Association is an organization of 2,000 member publications, established for the purpose of furthering the interests of all forms of collegiate and scholastic journalism. It is sponsored by the department of journalism, University of Minnesota.

Woman's Club Hears

Dr. Baker on Paris

Paris, a city of romance and gaiety, but also a normal city where everyday people live, was the theme of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, at a meeting of the Appleton Woman's Club, Monday afternoon, Jan. 29.

The Rue de la Paix, the home of the expensive dress shops, is one of the main business streets of Paris, according to Dr. Baker. He showed pictures of the palace of Madame de Sevigny, the house of Victor Hugo, and Place de la Bastille, marking the location of the old Bastille.

Famous churches of Paris were shown and discussed by Dr. Baker, among them the oldest church, St. Julian the Poor, which was built about 600 A. D., many of its stones having been taken from the old Roman road, which was built about 100 A. D. Pictures of Notre Dame de Paris, Saint-Chapelle, an excellent model of Gothic architecture, the Pantheon, built for the shrine of St. Genevieve, and Sacre Coeur were also shown.

Twelve Students are Selected for Debate

Resolved: "That the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy" is the question on which the men's debate team will debate this year.

Twelve men make up the team. They are Lawrence Oosterhous, Forest Bennet, and Roland Beyer, '34; Woodside Monegan and Philip Bradley, '35; William Davis, Willard Shibley, Charles Herzog, Delbert Schmidt, Vernon Beckman, and Otto Hauelsen, '36; and Albert Ingraham, '37.

Tuesday, February 20, the team will go to Wittenberg to debate with the Stevens' Point State Teachers' College team before the Stevens' Point High School in the afternoon and before the Kiwanis Club in the evening.

The team is planning two long trips, one to St. Paul, Minn. and its vicinity, including stops at Carleton and St. Thomas, the other to Cornell, Iowa and northern Illinois.

Student Secretary Begins His Work

William V. Burger Arrives To Replace Robert T. Beggs

William V. Burger, enthusiastic new Lawrence student secretary, arrived in Appleton last Wednesday. He takes the place of Robert Beggs, who gave up his position to become personnel worker with the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. of Stevens Point.

Burger, born and educated in Iowa, comes to Lawrence from Geneva, Ill. where he was principal of the junior high school. A psychology major, he received his B.A. degree from Coe College in 1922. Dr. Milton C. Towner, went to the same institution and was graduated one year before Mr. Burger. The two men were members of the same local fraternity.

After serving as principal of the senior high school at Ainsworth, Iowa, he took more psychology and some education courses at the University of Michigan.

In Y. M. C. A. Work

For two years he did membership work for the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. of Oak Park, Ill. next called for the aid of Mr. Burger. He explained that the high schools and the larger churches have developed such extensive recreational programs that the justification for the existence of the Y. M. C. A. is being questioned. "Y" membership now consists mainly of young boys and older men who wish to regain their youthful waistlines. It was Mr. Burger's work to try to increase membership and to help members to get the greatest enjoyment from their membership.

The newest idea in advertising Lawrence is that of sending with the recruiter a small projector and an ample supply of films showing the high lights of Lawrence college life.

Editorial Board Is Reorganized

Editor Accepts Resignations of Cast, Sprague, And Oosterhous

That various students on the Editorial Council are feeling the "pressure of academic pursuits," is evidenced by a number of resignations from the Editorial Council. Three resignations, those of Addison Sprague, Lawrence Oosterhous, and Anita Cast, have been informally received and accepted by President Norman Clapp. These councillors were all original members of the Lawrentian Advisory Board and their loss is a serious blow to the council.

The activity of Mr. Sprague in the Mace-Mortar Board issue greatly stimulated campus interest in extra-curricular activity and aided President Clapp in continuing his program of investigation. Mr. Sprague has also shown his interest in these activities by managing the debate team. He was taken ill during Christmas vacation and was unable to return until shortly after exams had begun. In his informal letter to Norman Clapp, he stated that he felt it necessary to decentralize his activities and that he was sure that others who could give the necessary time were available. Sophomore Woodside Monegan has been appointed to take the place of Mr. Sprague in investigating the extra-curricular organizations.

Oosterhous Leaves Council
Lawrence Oosterhous, another of the original members of the council made his second resignation on February 5th by withdrawing from the council because of lack of time. In accepting the resignation, Mr. Clapp expressed his appreciation for the active part which Mr. Oosterhous had in establishing the new Lawrentian of 1933 and '34. It is the hope of Norman Clapp that the spirit of the new venture will be caught and carried on by others, and he feels that the council has succeeded in starting something which will develop into a very significant campus influence. No successor has as yet been appointed to carry on Mr. Oosterhous' survey of student government.

The administration editor of the Lawrentian, Anita Cast, resigned Tuesday because of the pressure of her numerous activities. She stated that her investigation of educational standards and college curricula would have to be very intensive to produce constructive results, and

that she was unable to spare enough time to do the extensive reading necessary. David Owen, recently appointed to the council without a definite assignment, has been interested in this field and will continue the work of Miss Cast. A report on the subject of curricula and educational standards will be submitted to the Editorial Council on March second. David Owen and Mr. Monegan will collaborate in this report, Owen dealing with curricula and educational standards and Monegan with extra-curricular activity.

Since the comprehensive work of these members has already proved so fruitful, the activity of the new appointees will be awaited expectantly. The new government inaugurated by President Clapp has found students eager to help start it and others anxious to help carry it on.

HOLMES AT MADISON

Dr. L. D. Holmes, who lectured in public speaking last semester during the absence of Professor A. L. Franzke, has received a temporary position at the University of Wisconsin teaching extemporaneous speaking.

Mursell Back From Leave of Absence

Back from a busy semester leave of absence spent in the East, Dr. J. L. Mursell has resumed his duties as professor of education.

Last summer Dr. Mursell taught at the Julliard School of Music, a special school for the training of musicians, in New York. During the fall, he gave lectures at the Teacher's College of Columbia University, Syracuse University, the American Institute of Normal Methods, and in and about Music Club of Boston, The Rhode Island State Teacher's Association, and the Julliard School.

While East Dr. Mursell worked at the libraries of Harvard University, New York City, and Columbia University. He also completed a considerable amount of writing which will be published in a few months.

Dr. Mursell has accepted an appointment for next summer at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Seen at the Shops by NAN and DAN



With "Iure" as their theme-song the exquisitely sheer hose from the HOME HOSIERY CO. are fascinating and attracting all the gals. Gossamer as they are, they have an exceptionally long life, and to a coed this means a real saving. In spite of the fact that you'll need many different shades to harmonize with the early spring ensembles you're sure to find what you want for ridiculously meager sums at the HOME HOSIERY CO. in the Brandt Bldg.

THE RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

suggest that you send wire, or take flowers to those you love on Valentine's Day. Perky tulips in the seasons latest shades—gay daffodils—and scented waxy hyacinths. These are just a few of the potted plants that are in season now, but there are many attractive cut-flowers for table decorations and corsages. It really simplifies the valentine problem to send flowers—you can be sure they'll show your sentiments perfectly. THE RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE—5400.

Valentine's Day is not the time to be subtle concerning affections or afflictions of the heart—be bold, declare your love with a huge box of HARVEY'S CANDY, and you'll soon discover just how much your excellent taste will be appreciated. Do you like those spicy cinnamon hearts? HARVEY has a positively bewildering supply of them—big, small, and some sorta inbetweenish. Let him fill a heart box with those heavenly chocolates, and sprinkle those little red hearts around on top—it makes a positively ducky Valentine! Did we tell you that you can place your orders now by calling 6440.

Those editors at Ripon must be geometrically-minded; at least so we gathered from this little excerpt in the R. C. D. "Mae West has been chosen to select the girls who make up the beauty selection of Louisiana Tech's year book. The pages will have to be curved.

It's a tradition and a very very popular one, for Lawrentians to go to POND'S SPORT SHOP for all their sport goods. Handballs, and all the equipment that goes with them are here at Pond's, and of course, you know by this time that this sport shop handles a complete line of Spalding athletic equipment. Did cha notice too, that when you're wallowing about in a snowdrift that not a speck, nay, nary a flake of snow creeps in—not with ski suits from POND'S SPORT SHOP! It's sorta nice too to be able to have your skates sharpened factory-method for only 10c. When you bring 'em in to be sharpened take along (for a minimum sum) Spalding skate straps and a hockey stick. See ya on the ice!

Now that we've partially recovered from those deadly pains of C-sickness it'd be sorta sensible to give attention to that most vital organ—the heart. Valentine's Day is the official opening time for the campaign—so how's your line?

Many, many moons ago a suitor to a fair lady's hand would present the object of his affection with a winsome bouquet. Mebbe the moons have changed, but any gal today still loves beautiful, fresh flowers and THE MARKET GARDEN AND FLORAL CO. has simply gorgeous ones! On Valentine's Day cut flowers or potted plants would be the ideal gift. Phone 1696 and have some delivered to your mother and friends.

Those gay colored hankies fluttering in THE TREASURE BOX

GIFT SHOP window certainly convince one that they are the Valentine gift. Just tuck one of these fetching hankies in those unique Valentine cards and you won't need to worry about whether you got your meaning across. If you prefer comic valentines or the more sentimental type there's a grand selection at THE TREASURE BOX!

TRY OUR EXCELLENT Hot Plate Lunch only 25c

PHONE 4490 and we will prepare your Sandwiches and Hamburgers to take out!

THE CHECKERBOARD

219 E. College Ave.

Valentine Day

Tuesday, February 14th

Give Her Candy

A big red heart packed with GMEINER'S wonderful home made chocolates. Surely, nothing else could please her more—the ideal Valentine.

SEND A HEART... WIN A SMILE

GMEINER'S

Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop

Griffiths Gives Talk on Movies To Woman's Club

Discusses Psychological Effect of Movies on Children

As a means of combating the juvenile problem, Dr. J. H. Griffiths, professor of psychology, speaking before members of the Appleton Woman's Club, Monday afternoon, advocated that children patronize good movies, and that they develop a critical attitude toward movies and one of emotional detachment.

Parents were advised to read reputable movie reviews in order to choose pictures suitable for children, and to accompany them to the movies and discuss the picture afterward with them.

In this discussion Dr. Griffiths referred to a scientific survey made by personnel research investigators which shows five effects of the movies on children. These effects are on information and retention of subject matter, on ideals and moral standards, on emotional life, on health, and on conduct or behavior. The test shows that children remember a great deal of what they see in the movies, retaining about 90% of it after a lapse of three months. They fail to discriminate between the real and unreal. Less effect on ideals and moral standards was shown than was expected although some cases were found where a neutral attitude was changed to a positive one. Difficulty was found in discovering enough children who had never attended movies to make a comparable study between the movie and non-movie group.

For the test on emotions two types of scenes, danger and sex-relations, were used. Danger had the greatest effect on children from nine to twelve and less on older children. Sex-relations effected young children little but adolescents from 12 to 18 the most. They effected adults very little. The effects of movies on health was measured through the resulting loss of sleep. They were found to be as disturbing as two cups of coffee or staying up until midnight.

The effects of movies on conduct is the most significant according to this survey. Children do not take a spectator attitude towards a movie; they become an actor in it. They tend to imitate what they see in the movie. Juvenile courts present evidence that children get ideas of delinquency from the movies.

"The conclusions of the investigation," said Dr. Griffiths, "as impartial as it has been, shows that the whole movie business presents to the modern youth an unsavory mess."

FAIRFIELD AT CLUB

Dr. O. P. Fairfield, professor of art history and appreciation, spoke on "American Art" at a meeting of the Reading Club, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 30, at the home of Mrs. James Wood.

Coeds at Washington College, having been granted permission to smoke in classes ambled into psychology class sporting corn-cob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept tightly closed and in a short time the class fled.

Dr. Wriston Presents Report to Educators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will renounce its distinctive quality."

In answer to the argument that this exclusive emphasis upon the present meaning of life is a luxury, he replies that experience shows more people to be economically inefficient because of personal deficiencies than because of deficiencies in vocational training, that no specific training is available for thousands of vocations, that "where there is richness and depth of personality the roads to advancement are open for travel at modern speeds."

No Philosophers

Today the world lacks, not experts, but philosophers, people who have the ability to see the whole situation and deal with it as a whole. The function of the liberal arts college is to develop that capacity for synthesis, and evidence points to the need for the devotion of more time, rather than less, to that goal.

Implied in this emphasis by the college on unity and coherence of personality is the need of the college itself for unitary coherent structure. General education consists in growing up in the controlled environment of the school; the four years of college should be a coherent unfolding experience. With such a conception the idea of upper and lower divisions of college is an anachronism.

The curriculum, according to Dr. Wriston, should be rebuilt upon history and theory, the two essentials to perspective, since "the problems of the present have their roots in the past, and need the experiences of the past to point the way to current solutions."

He believes that the desired unity is to be obtained through an almost clinical attention to the needs of the individual and a knitting together of the diverse experiences about the "major" which should serve "as a focal point with reference to which all the disparate knowledges and disciplines fall into perspective."

Stanley Chmiel Will Submit Report Today

The eagerly awaited report of Stanley Chmiel on co-operative buying for fraternities will be presented to the Editorial Council Friday afternoon. The Inter-fraternity Council will probably take the facts made available by this report into consideration when making their decisions.

Mr. Chmiel has been gathering facts, averages, and statements for three months and believes that they should convince the fraternities of the advisability of adopting the plan of co-operative buying. The University of Wisconsin, University of West Virginia, and McGill University have already tried the plan and have realized a large reduction in overhead. The economic straits of most fraternities have made rigid economy necessary and co-operative buying may be a step in this direction. The entire report will be given in next Friday's Lawrentian.

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New Catalogue Well Received

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

line Engel, assistant in English, Marcus Plant, assistant in economics, and Louis Schier, assistant in physical education. Mr. H. S. Fries has been promoted from the position of instructor to that of assistant professor.

Statement of Objectives

A new feature of the catalogue is the introduction which carries a statement of the objectives of the college and the purpose of tutorial study. "The college aims to develop in its students not only an interest in the acquisition of facts, but also accurate methods of ascertaining facts, an interest in their relations and meanings, and habits of clear, independent, constructive thinking and of effective expression" states the article on objectives. And the article on tutorial study states that "the fundamental purpose of tutorial instruction is to improve the quality, widen the scope, and increase the amount of the intellectual work done by the students concerned."

In addition to relating general information about the College, the Conservatory, and the Institute, the catalogue also lists the honors and prizes awarded in 1932-33, degrees conferred in 1933, and the students registered in the college this year. There is a total of 703 students registered in the College and the Conservatory, of whom 362 are women and 341 men. The majority are from Wisconsin, 560, but Illinois is the next state in line with 85 students. There is one student from California, one from the District of Columbia, and one from Cuba.

HOLMES ON BOARD

Rev. J. Archibald Holmes, pastor of the Appleton Methodist Episcopal Church and a trustee of the college, was elected to the board of managers at the annual meeting of the Bellin Memorial Hospital at Green Bay last week.

Education Should be State Function—Thiel

The program outlined for Wisconsin by the State Council of Education, with particular emphasis on the plank which provides for fiscal independence of school boards in best serving the purposes of education, was discussed by Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of education, at a meeting of Parent Teachers' Association of the Edison School, Monday evening.

A sound educational program, Dr. Thiel contended, is based upon certain fundamental principles. Education must be recognized as a state function although the locality in which the work is being done should have a voice in the program. The educational program must be rooted in sound democratic principles, and the whole system must depend upon recognition of the welfare of the children as the paramount issue.

The program prepared by the council of education attends to the matter of organization that avoids friction between city governments and boards of education. The boards should have the authority to fix their budgets, levy necessary taxes, and carry out their financial programs as independent units. Fiscal independence of school boards, Dr. Thiel explained, is not an experiment, but a system which has proven successful in best meeting the requirements of a sound educational program.

Indian Summer

Autumn haze behind the hill—
Phantom, dancing in the chill—
You can never frighten me
As you did a fragile bee.

April's plotting in the street
To snatch your purple dancing
sheet.

April, scheming in the town,
Bribes the rain to drench your
gown.

GEROGE B. WALTER

Dr. Trever Talks Before Rotarians

Discusses Foreign Policies Of Roosevelt Administration

Discussing the foreign policies of the Roosevelt administration, particularly these policies affecting Latin America, Russia, and Japan, Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, in a lecture before members of the Rotary Club at Hotel Northern, Tuesday noon, Jan. 23, stated that while war with Japan was a possibility, it was not likely to occur at the present time.

"While there is no way of determining how a militaristic government with its back against the wall economically will react to recent events," stated Dr. Trever, "I doubt if there will be a war for four or five years yet. And if it does not come within two or three years, we may not have to fight, for the increased strength of Russia and the change in the American navy may make Japan change her mind."

Russia Recognition

Dr. Trever expressed the belief that the possibility of war has been considerably removed by America's recognition of Russia. "Russia will never attack Japan unless Japan attacks first," he stated, "and since the recognition of Russia, Japan seems to be less cocky. Germany is not ready to attack anyone at the present time, and Japan will be too busy within the next few years consolidating her interests in Manchuria and China."

Giving peace and trade as the two reasons for the re-establishment of relations between the United States and Russia, the speaker said that the recognition of Russia means the beginning of the stabilization of relations between the two strongest powers without whose co-operation the world cannot be brought into equilibrium.



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A Student
Paper That Dares

Editorial

Be Liberal
And Progressive

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

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Let Students Smoke In Hamar House

Last fall the Student Senate voted to set aside for the maintenance of Hamar House this year nearly \$400 of All College funds. That appropriation was made on the assumption that Hamar House should be and would be a campus asset from which the entire student body would benefit. But today even though all the students help pay its bills, the House is still used by only a very small group. Why is this? The answer is not very difficult to understand.

Hamar House might very well become a campus social center, a place where students may go at any time during the day and relax and be comfortable. It might very well be made into a place where students and professors meet casually and informally on a common ground. The informal social life that could center around such an institution might very well compensate for the curtailment of dances, parties, movies, and the rest of the usual social life that has suffered from economic conditions. Such a social center would make the campus a happier community, and it would enrich the campus intellectually by providing a haven for students where they could indulge in that art so little encouraged here. The art of conversation and the exchange of ideas.

But before Hamar House can ever be made into a campus center, some radical changes will have to be made. Students obviously are not going to seek recreation and relaxation in a place where they cannot relax and enjoy themselves. First and foremost the ban on smoking must go. Students must be allowed to smoke in Hamar House.

Students will smoke anyway, and they do. If the College will not allow them to smoke on the campus, they will seek their recreation and relaxation down town where it is not only more expensive but less satisfactory.

Then let the students smoke at Hamar House, and make Hamar House a social center.

Professors Apparently Fail to Get the Point

The Lawrentian welcomes criticism from the student body and the faculty, for a critical attitude signifies that there is interest in the issues which are pertinent. The major criticism which some members of the faculty have advanced is that the editorial policy of the Lawrentian in respect to curriculum revision is "Utopian" and that the writers do not understand human nature. Let it be said to these people that new plans designed to achieve an ideal are almost always "Utopian" until they have been tried. It is only as a plan is put into operation that it becomes "practical," for practicality depends upon results which are pleasing and satisfying to those whom the experiment concerns.

Apparently our enlighteners do not realize that the system which has been recommended has been in operation for many, many years at Oxford. Perhaps they have been schooled in those institutions which carry on the educational procedure according to the German principle, which is quite antithetical to that at Oxford. The point which they fail to comprehend is that students become educated at Oxford although the system is based on principles which are "Utopian" and are not in accord with the so-called unchanging law of human nature. If human nature is the same yesterday, today, and forever more, how does the fact of evolution fit into the picture? Perhaps the intellectual man is still primarily an ape, or maybe even a fish. The Editorial Council cannot help but feel that those faculty members who have expressed such a type of criticism are in that category commonly known as "diehards." They have become discouraged with life and with humanity in general and through this process of discouragement they have become fatalistic as far as the possibilities of reform are concerned. The next step apparently is too much for them.

However, it is not necessary to go to England to find an institution which is based on liberal principles. In the stronghold of conservatism, Vermont, there is a college known as Bennington, whose ventures in educational procedure may be epoch-making. For those who are interested in the future of education there is a good description of the way things work at Bennington in the Nation of December 6, 1933.

Bennington has thrown all traditional methods to the winds. In spite of this fact the Nation's observer reports as follows:

The plan works. The campus seethes with ideas. Table talk reveals a mental alertness and wealth of interest remarkable in a group of eighteen-nineteen year old girls. There is no staleness. There is naturalness totally without self-consciousness. There is no one who could by any stretch of the imagination be termed a dean of women. A student is never watched. . . . There are no such things as full professors, associate and assistant professors, and whatnot. The faculty cannot disappear at nightfall into some unknown limbo of forgotten men. Students take it for granted that instructors are to be talked with. It is hard on the instructor, but it is education for the student.

When one compares this institution with the Lawrence that the Editorial council would like to see, it seems that the Lawrentian is quite moderate. However, whether the Lawrentian is moderate or radical is beside the point. The all-important thing is that it should be recognized that the intellectual life on our campus cannot be compared with that which the Nation reports is existent at Bennington.

Lawrence must admit that there is room for improvement. The complaint of lack of intellectual stimulation is pre-

valent on the campus. The Lawrentian believes that the principle of comprehensive examinations, if carried out with all the implications of the principle, is a step in the direction of the higher level of intellectual activity. It will be difficult in the transitional period, but difficulties have only one function. They are to be overcome.

A Student Paper That Dares

For a full semester now the Lawrentian has been a student paper that has dared to be liberal and progressive. It has cast aside all the traditional bugaboos and pursued the course it thought best. From the very beginning when it abandoned the semi-weekly basis to become a weekly, when it revolutionized its mechanical make-up, its literary content, and adopted a vigorous editorial policy it has gone its own way.

At this point when plans are being made for the remainder of the year, the editors have paused to take a hitch in their belts and, after surveying the road behind them, to announce that the paper is still going forward faster than ever before.

That road has not been a smooth one. The rigours of the travel have caused more than one person to falter by the wayside. There have been many shifts in personnel and organization, there have been attacks and counter attacks to impede the Lawrentian's progress, but these have not been the fundamental obstacles which the paper has had to fight to overcome. Really the Lawrentian has fought no person, no group, not even any opinions in particular; it has rather been fighting attitudes that prevail on the campus, attitudes that smack of intellectual laziness, prejudice, and hypocrisy.

Indifference is perhaps the greatest hindrance to progress here at Lawrence among the students. Prejudice is another of its potent enemies. This is to be found among students and professors alike. But the most serious of all in its consequences is the hypocritical liberalism that so many here in this college as well as elsewhere subscribe to. Men who speak liberally, but who quail before the opportunity of making their actions speak the same piece are the most serious menace possible to the liberal progress.

Some urge the students most passionately to become actively influential in political life until it appears that such advice is taken seriously. Then the antidote is administered. Others vote for and prate about the principle of the comprehensive examination, but block any attempts to do more with the principle than speak of it in the catalog. The same ones will in safer moments talk about the need for more student initiative and independent thought, but when faced with a concrete opportunity to encourage them will bitterly denounce not only the means but the end as well. Others will speak of the uselessness of grades and the necessity for a broadening education, but their tolerance usually falls short of actually accepting the doctrine in any concrete case. And so it goes.

It is in the face of this whole set of attitudes characterized by indifference, prejudice, and even rank hypocrisy that the Lawrentian has been and will continue to be a student paper that dares to be liberal and progressive. In that fight the Lawrentian considers as its allies not only those many professors and students who have actively supported it and lent so much valuable aid but those too who have opposed it on rational and tolerant grounds. To those supporters and opponents alike it expresses its sincerest thanks.

Will Conservatives Meet the Challenge?

The formation of the liberal bloc in the Campus Forum is one of the most encouraging developments on the campus this year. Although its program is vague and its name a bit too academic and doctrinaire in implication, the organization contains the seeds of what may be a very significant student political movement here at Lawrence.

However, before this movement can materialize two further developments must take place. The "liberal" bloc must become affiliated with a definite political program, perhaps even with a definite political party. Secondly, the conservatives on the campus must wake up and furnish some opposition.

The plans of the present, newly-born "liberal" bloc are not definitely known. However, its emphasis upon actual student participation in politics seems to point to one inevitable course of action. If the group is to be effective in that part of its program, it must sooner or later become directly affiliated with a particular political program that is not only related to the present political situation but one which actually figures in the present political struggle. Sooner or later, if the group is to accomplish what it apparently is setting out to accomplish, it must affiliate itself with some party organization.

There is every indication that the leaders of the liberal bloc realize this, but at the same time there are insurmountable difficulties to pursuing that course at present. In the first place the party situation in Wisconsin is uncertain. The next election may see Progressive Republicans openly allied with the Democrats, or should that fail, some kind of a third party is inevitable. Even should the Progressive Republicans join with the liberal Democrats, there is a strong possibility of a third party composed of the more radical farmer element and a portion of labor. Furthermore, the general confusion of party politics is reflected in the composition of this liberal group on the campus. It represents at present several parties and liberal doctrines. Until the political situation is clarified, the liberal group will remain "liberal" if it is wise. As soon, however, as it crystallizes, the time will have come for reorganization and definite alignment with state and national political movements.

In the meantime the conservatives of the campus should organize themselves to resist the liberal program. Intelligent opposition is a valuable thing for any organization or movement, for it stimulates the best in it. With a political campaign approaching the conservatives should get into the game. Certainly there are leaders on the campus who can marshal the conservative forces. If conservatism is so devoid of worthy principle that no one can be found to defend it who has no financial interest at stake, it writes its own indictment.

The Lawrentian hopes that the liberals will declare themselves for a definite political program soon, and it prays that the conservatives will have nerve enough to challenge it fairly in an open fight.

From College Presses

We might say that if a university investigates facts and relates them by ideas, a college should be a place where a student may discover ideas concerning all sciences, arts, and literature.

No individual can know all the facts about all the arts, sciences, and literature, yet they might be able to comprehend their guiding principles before they begin minute factual investigation in a university.

The Daily Maroon,
University of Chicago.